That Printing Matter.

It is useless to waste words with the Doutphan Desecrat, on the question of County printing. On a grade with the bird that befoul its own nest, is the man who sets about breaking down his own business, which is scantily enough supported, even when he tries to maintain half-decent prices. But we can assure him that he is right upon one point — we will not do the County printing at one cent below the rates allowed by law, unless forced to do so by some imported rat trying to "run" is. We never have done it, except in such cases, and shall resort to any possible "combination" to avoid it. We are one who believes our business to be respectable, and catitled to fair living rates. That we always shall stand up for, regardless of demanding on the proposition, to get up little reputation for conomy, or to allow some man who has got into public position, to get up little reputation for conomy, at our expense.

When we go into politics, we go in; in order to compel a political opponent to starve himself. If the Democrat man had observed this rule, instead of the rooting out process, he might have avoided the upsetting-dhat he got. But he and his backers took the wrong measure of their man. They knew there had been an exciting local question in White Cloud, and that the County Commissioner residing here and ourself had taken opposite sides. They fancied that they had only to come in with their little proposition, and that this Commissioner would jump clear out of the water to reach the side of the residence of the r

pait. There is where they got their eye shut up.

We have nothing to say against Mr. SYMNS, exagainst living prices to printers for public work.

If he wants to work for his local paper, or if the self withdrawn from the reach of the world. paper wants to work for itself, we have no right to complain; but we did object to the attempt to undermine the prices of laboring men, in order to force them to comply with the notions of man who has not the least conception of what it costs to mind was very much unsettled by religious excitekeep up a printing office. Furthermore, the Demment. He is a bachelor, and has always had an ocrat knowingly misrepresents the action of Mr. inclination to wander away from human society. NOYES. When the publisher of the Democrat In the Summer of 1860, he came to White Cloud, posed to defer the matter ten days, and notify all went out with a party to the Little Blue, to hunt the publishers of the County that bids would be received. But Mr. SYMNS, the publisher of the gry with the company, and left them, saying that bid should be accepted then and there, and tried Indians than with the whites, and he would go to force a decision of the question. It was then and live with them. He was gone several days, that Mr. Noyes said he was authorized to put in a hid—a right which he certainly possessed as had become lost, and for three days had had noth-nuch as Mr. Syms did. Then the Democrat man tried the game of bluff, and got beat at it. There to death, and was willing to associate with the is where the "jack-leg" business comes in.

The manager of the Doniphan Democrat is not

printer, and has but little idea of the difficulties running country newspapers. We will read him his horoscope, if he will but heed it. That little bonus of \$500 will run out, one of these days, and then he will have to depend upon his earnings to keep up his paper. The people of his town will on subsidies, and will not come down so libbe an old song; it will say something to offend one portion of the citizens, and there will be a party or faction in his town who who will throw every possible stumbling-block in the way of his busi ess. He will be hard run to raise money to buy material and pay hands; and at last the concern will go under, for want of support. When that mes to pass, he will not find Mr. SYMNS reaching down into his pocket to keep the paper going. He will have had the use of the tool as long as he wanted it, and will let it slide. And when the tle subsidy to offer, the cranky publisher will have his own prices and business to humor another man's hobby."

MORE OUTLAWRY.—The Girard Press printing office was burned to the ground, early on the morning of the 15th inst., by a gang of outlaws belonging to the Land Leaguers. The Press has been one of the most independent and one of the course on the Neutral Land question has been straight forward and honest, and no fair-minded person could object to it. But that did not suit the outlaws who have just been beaten in the Courts, but who seemed determined to keep up the terrorism that has made the Neutral Lands, for the last two years, a disgrace to the State. The burning of the Press office is a fair example of their mode of war-fare.

There are nearly 20,000,000 acres of unpro-loctive farm lands in the State of Virginia, which are almost equal to double the number of acres of arm lands now in cultivation in that State.—Ex.

Yet we suppose, that among those lazy galoots who permit so much land go to waste right under their noses, an immense vote could be polled upon the platform of "Down with monopolies; no more land grants to railroads; land for the land-

IMPORTANT MATTER.-We call attention to the Circular of the Kansas Immigration Society, it this issue. The matter of which it treats should receive attention. Kansas achieved high honor two years ago, by a little effort in the same direct tion; and with a vigorous and united effort, she can no doubt do better now. Let agriculturiste and fruit-growers look to it.

IT Iowa stands at the foot of the list of which turing States, having but one distillery -Fr.

This accounts for the hopeless condition of the Democratic party in Iowa. If they don't start tion. more distilleries up there, it is useless for the Demorracy to go to the trouble of making any nominations in the State.

TTA correspondent of some paper, having charged that an article in the New Chicago Transcript contained falsehoods, the editor of the Transcript says that he wrote the article, and that all the facts in it were true. Perhaps his opponent would admit that, and still claim that the article

To A German philosoper has lately been engaged in a study of the peculiarities of cannibals. He has ascertained that there are at present about two millions of the population of the earth who have an appetite for human flesh.

The world is pretty much all cannibal, if the appetite is the criterion.

The Lawrence Journal, in its column "Religious Items," copies the notice of the residence of Rev. Dana Fox being struck by lightning. If that is called a religious Item, people will begin to backslide.

to Benjamin Franklin, in 1791, bequathed to deston and Philadelphia cach \$5,000, to be loaned n small sums to mechanics.-Ex. From which we infer that FRANKLIN made !

will the next year after he died. to A United Brethren preacher in Southern Kansas, has been arrested for whipping his daugh-

ter almost to death. We have not heard that secret societies had anything to do with it. It is whispered among the knowing one that VALANDINGHAM was fuddled at the time

the accident which resulted in his death. Te A Democratic paper, says the Adminis tration has no soul. The Democratic party has no body to put a soul into.

A Visit to a Hermit,-- A Pilthy Ben.

mend us to a Railroad, or an army selecting ground for a battle, to run across and disturb the repo cept as regards his unjust and uncalled-for war of some forgotten grave-yard, dilapidated church

This man DILL came to Kansas from Germ town, Ohio, and we have known him for almost a quarter of a century. He was always a singular sort of a man; and over twenty years ago, his neaked in with his proposition, Mr. Noves pro- to look up a location in Kansas. That Summer he Democrat, and outside strikers, insisted that their | there was more honesty and friendship among the when he returned in a deplorable condition. He whites once more.

He returned to Ohio that Fall, and came back here in the Spring of 1861. He had a few hundred dollars in money, and contemplated purchas ing a piece of land, to start a nursery. But the war broke out; a recruiting officer came around, and he enlisted in Lane's Brigade, serving in the Kansas Tenth until the regiment was mustered out. during his term of service, he had spent some erally in the future. The local paper will get to time in Topeka, and took a great notion to that country. When mustered out, he went there with what money he had, and purchased a piece

of land on the north side of the Kansas River-

probably the same on which he now burrows.

DILL has a brother and other relatives in Ohio who have been anxions to know what and how he was doing. His brother wrote to him, but the letters were always returned from the Dead Letter Office. When we were at Topeka, in the Winter of 1866, we managed to get a talk with him, but he said he had never received letters office is packed up for removal, to start a paper in from his brother, and thought he had not written. some aspiring town on the frontier that has a lit- Since that, letters addressed to him have met the Since that, letters addressed to him have met the same fate. Several years ago, Mr. Grumley, of this place, happened to meet him, but failed to learn his exact location. Since then, no letters could be made to reach him, and we have repeatedly tried to ascertain his whereabouts, for the benefit of his friends in Ohio; but nobody could be found who knew anything about him. Among other plans adopted, we requested Judge Morrox o look and inquire for him, when on some of his big hunts on the north side of the Kaw. He did fairest papers in that section of the country. Its so, but the case proved too knotty for him. Now the railroad runs through his cavern, and a newspaper reporter dishes him up as a hermit, or a

The poor old man, as those who visited him cannot fail to see, is far from being in a sound state of mind. We do not believe that he has any money, and think that poverty is one of the mai causes of his squalid condition, assisted by his disposition to wander away and seclude himself. We hope that the Commonwealth's intimation that he is supposed to be a miser, and to have plenty of money by him, may not tempt some ovetous scoundrel to do the old man harm, in the hope of securing the hidden treasure. If his friends could but manage to reach him with a ommunication, they might be able to ascertain mething relative to his real situation, and perhaps could induce him to change a mode of life unsuitable to one of his age.

A paper is soon to be started at Osage City, Osage County, to be called the Shaft. KALLOCH has lately been on a visit to the County, but we do not know whether he is to run the paper or

I W. W. WILLIAMS, late of the Emporia News, has purchased the Tribune office, in the same city, and is going to enlarge and improve it.

GOVERNOR HOFFMAN'S PROCLAMATION.-GOVER

ion:
The order heretofore issued by the police au-The order heretofore issued by the police authorities in reference to said procession having been duly revoked, I bereby give notice that any and all bodies of men desiring to assemble and march in peaceable procession in this city to-morrow, the 12th instant, will be permitted to do so. They will be protected to the fullest extent possible by military and police authorities. A military and police escort will be furnished to any body of men desiring it, on application to me at my head-quarters, which will be at police headquarters in this city, at any time during the day. I warn all persons to abstain from any interference with any such assemblage or procession except by authority from me, and I give notice that all powers at my command, civil and military, will be used to preserve public peace, and put down at all hazard every attempt at disturbance, and I call upon all citizens of every race and religion to unite with me and the local authorities in the determination to preserve peace and honor of city and State. to preserve peace and honor of city and State.

John T. HOFFMAN.

CELEBRATING "BUNKER HILL" IN IRELAND CELEBRATING "BUNKER HILL" IN BELAND.—
The cable informs us that a gang of men, supposed
to be Feniaus, broke into the militia armory at
Mellow, on Saturday night, June 17, (the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill,) and carried off
120 rifles. A sentinel fired upon the men as they
were leaving, but all escaped. Some of the arms
were discovered the pext morning in a neighboring field.
The raiders made a clean thing of it. Whether
such are wise or not, is a question on which men

such are wise or not, is a question on which men will differ. But, at any rate, it proves one thing—that the spirit of nationality, and of hate to-wards English rule, still lives, as bold, as hazard-ous, and as indomitable as it has shown itself at any time the past seven hundred years.

"POOR TAD"-GONE!-"Tad" Lincolnvorite son of the lamented Martyr-President, died at the Clifton House, in Chicago, of dropsy of the heart. Mrs. Lincoln was with him throughout his entire illness, and is said to be terribly affected by his death. There is said to be much feeling in Chicago over Tad's untimely death, and it will ex-tend throughout the country. Pence to the asker CORRESPONDENCE.

CLEVELAND, O. July 12th, 1971. Eurok Chief:—Allow me to tendor the "Chief" my war, mest comgratulations upon its improved appearance, which now so well corresponds with its contents. Of all the "new departures" recently taken, that of the Chief seems to me the most deserving of praise, and promises to be the most lasting. It is a flattering evidence of the favor in which it is held by its readers, as well as of the enterprise and energy of its worthy publisher, who has so long and faithfully labored for the interests of the people generally, and who has so persistently suff successfully ventilated and exposed the schemes of dishonest and rascally officials. The petty jeulousies so often exhibited by "lesser lights" toward the Chief have had the effect to stimulate and strengthen it, while its wit and repartee have driven its opponents from the Entrok Chief :-- Allow me to tender the "Chief" my war. while its wit and repartee have driven its opponents from the field defeated and demoralized. That it may long continue while its wit and repartee have driven its opposite front to hold its place in the respect and admiration of the people, is the sincere wish of your correspondent, who, for more than four years, has eagerly anticipated its arrival upon the day when due; and when, in one or two instances, it failed to arrive, felt no little disappointment thereat. There are many others here who as eagerly watch for its coming, and peruse its pages, so that your correspondent is often met with the query. "Has the Chief come!" and seldom indeed has he been compelled to reply in the negative. White Cloud may well congratulate herself upon the possession of such a paper, owned and edited by one whose straight-forward, manly course has won for him the respect and esteem not only of his own State, but of many people who have never been within the limits of that State; and I do not write this to flatter the gentleman, for I well know how little effect it would have, but to demonstrate, as well as I can, to the citizens of the Cloud, that the Chief is entitled to their support, not as a favor, but as an act of justice and reciprosupport, not as a favor, but as an act of justice and recipro-cation for the great good done by the Chief and its able edi-tor, in watching and building up the interests of the city and its inhabitants. Nothing so surely demonstrates the and its inhalpitants. Nothing so surely demonstrates the character of a city, town or village, as its newspapers, or newspaper, as the case may be, and nothing, not even Rail-roads, attracts the attention of energetic, enterprising peo-ple to a growing city, so well as its paper. White Cloud owes the greater part of its prosperity to the Chief, and its editor should be austained in his efforts to build up the city, and people it with a class of persons who will be properly glive to its interests, and who will leave nothing undone to improve and increase it.

improve and increase it.

It seems to me a great mistake was made in voting down the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for the purpose of building a school-house adequate to the ne the purpose of building a school-house adequate to the ne-cessities of the city. Cleveland, with a population of less than one hundred thousand, has, within the three years last past, built six large, commodions school-houses, costing about a hundred thousand dollars each. It certainly seems that if Cleveland can spend six hundred thousand dollars for school buildings, White Cloud ought to be able to devote for school buildings. White Cloud ought to be able to devote twenty-five thousand for a purpose in which there is never a loss, but always an infinite gain. It is perhaps late in the day to broach the subject, the proposition having once been before the people, and by them adversely decided; yet it may come up again, and if it does, I sincerely hope the people will reverse their former decision.

The 4th passed off very quietly here, there being no gen-

Ane 4th passes off very quietly here, there being no general celebration on this side of the river, though the stores were closed in the afternoon. On the west side, the citizens indulged in a real old-fashioned celebration—reading the Declaration of Independence, oration, music, procession, &c. During the forenoon the rain fell in torrents, but the out-

pease which, there was a very ample supply of the material which serves to quench thirst and beget patriotism. Within the last few days, we have had two very remarkable cases of suicide. The first occurred last week, and created great surprise and wonderment, owing to the fact that Mr. Chandler, the would-be suicide, is a wealthy merchant here, and surrounded by all the comforts that make life desirable. His family relations were, and always have been, very pleasant, and no cause can be assigned for the act which so nearly cost him his life, except that he was laboring under an attack of mental aberration. Just after breakfast, he left the house, and a few minutes afterwards, was found in the left of a barn, with a pistol bullet wound in his forehead, and his throat cut from ear to car. Taken to the house, it was found that the bullet had not penetrated the skull, and that neither of his wounds was photographers stock, pictures, mirrors, &c. He has, of late years, been very intemperate, and last spring failed in business. Since then, he has, until about a month ago, abstained from liquor entirely, and was talking of getting into business again; but he could not withstand the temptation bodrink, and it has finally cost him his life. Last night about twelve o'clock, the watchman at the office of the arout reverse occes, the waterman at the onice of the Northern Transportion Company saw him come down the street to the river, and, after standing a moment upon the dock, leap into the river. He ran down, got a rope, and dock, leap into the river. He ran down, got a rope, and threw it to the unfortunate man several times, and shouted to him to take hold of it; but he did not do so, though the rope repeatedly struck him, and he was all the time floating upon the water. He was very much bloated, would not sink, and must have deliberately held his face under water till life fled; for he was dead when taken out, not more than ten minutes after the fatal lesp. He leaves a family, con-sisting of his wife and two children, who are, of course, ter

ribly afflicted that he should have taken his own life.

We have had beautiful weather, during the entire spring

I shall probably visit White Cloud during the latter par of September or first of October, and hope to see the city

The Rattle of the Boyne.

It is not surprising that reminders of the battle of the Boyne are unpleasant to Ronan Catholic Irishmen. Not only was it the finishing blow to the Romanist dynasty af the STUAICTS, but the conduct of the Irish supporters of King JAMES was anything but creditable to them. On the morning of July 12 (new style), 1690, thirty thousand Fyench and Irish suddiers, with a surprishing was anything but creditable to them. On the morning of July 12 (new style), 1690, thirty thousand French and Irish soldiers, with a sprinkling of other nationalities, composing the army of the deposed monarch, were strongly intrenched on the south side of the Boyne, while WILLIAM's forces, numbering about 36,000, were posted on the northern bank. The latter were made up of English, French, Huguenots, Danes and loyal Irish. William had been slightly wounded in the right shoulder by a caunon ball on the proceeding day, but in spite of this, and contrary to the advice of the veteran Marshal SCHOMBERO, precipitated an attack. Crossing the river at different places, wading often up to their arm pits, the Protestant soldiers carried everything before them. The Irish infantry opposed to them showed the white feather at once and scattered in every direction. RICHARD HAMILTON's Irish cavalry behaved much better, though their conduct was unequal. At times during the day they broke in disorder, but subsequently showed considerable gallantry. The loss of the vascanished was about lifteen hundred men; that of their conquerors was only about one-third of that number. The smallness of the losses, considering the strength of the opposing armies, shows that the fight was much less hotly contested than the majority of combats of like importance. The most serious blow to the victors was in the death of SCHOMBERO, who was surrounded by the renew, and killed, while crossing the river to rally The most scrious blow to the victors was in the death of SCHOMBERG, who was surrounded by the enemy, and killed, while crossing the river to rally the Huguenots, who had suffered a temporary repulse. The ablest of the Irish leaders, the gallant SARSFIELD, was kept from an active participation in the fight by being detailed to guard the coward-ly Javes.

in the fight by being detailed to guard the cowardly James.

For a long time after the defeat at the Boyne, Irish valor was held in poor repute. The conduct of the Catholics was regarded as proving them destitute of soldierly qualities. That this was a mistaken conclusion there is no doubt, for the Irish have since repeatedly proved their valor and their military prowess. They need, however, good officers and careful diseipline, and it has been observed that they fight better under English officers than under Irish. The men who fied before the hosts of King WILLIAM had been demoralized by months of plundering and foraging, and while gathered into companies and regiments, were really nothing but an armed mob. The potentate for whom they were fighting kept himself in the background, while WILLIAM, the most phlegmatic and coldest of men in civil life, was full of enthusiasm in the field. His ardor was contagions, and the hamblest of his followers could not resist the influence of his example.

After all, every sensible Irishman will be grateful that the wretched James was beaten on that day. A pensioner on France, his success would have been that of Louis XIV. So generally was this fact recognized that Spain, Anstria, and even the Pope himself were saddened at a false report of William's death from his wound, and proportionately rejoiced when the story was contradicted, and the defeat of James and his French supporters announced.—Cincianati Gazette.

Success of the Administration.—The administration of Gen. Grant has been very severely judged. It has been criticised most sharply and most effectively by Republicans. Yet the general policy with which it is identified is so plainly seen to be the settled purpose of the country that the Northern Democratic leaders are exhorting their party to contest it no longer. It is the policy of the Republican party, indeed, and not especially of the administration, but under this administration it has become so firmly fixed that the enemy dispair. If this he true, it certainly shows how thoroughly identified with the principles and purposes of the party the administration has been. We do not forget the deep Republican discontent with the administration of Mr. Lincoln in the middle and towards the close of his first term; and we believe of General Grant's as of Mr. Lancoln's, that it will justify itself more and more on a reasonable investigation.—Harpers' Weekly. Success of the Administration.—The adminState News.

Horse Thief.—A case of horse stealing created quite a sensation among our peaceful citizens Thursday last, the particulars of which are about as follows: A young man came to the house of Mr. T. G. Spencer, (living near the western line of Brown County,) riding a horse. Mr. S. after taking a survey of the outfit had his suspicious aroused that the horse had been stolen, and in order to test the case offered to trade for the horse; the young man not desiring to trade, he then offered to buy the horse, this proposition was also rejected. Then Mr. S. saked him where he got the horse; he claimed that it belonged to his father down below Wetmore, and he told Mr. S. if he would go with him he would prove it. Mr. S. started off with him, but had only went a few miles when the young man acknowledged that it was a started off with him, but had only went a few miles when the young man acknowledged that it was a stolen horse; he had not stolen it, however, but was only running it off for another party. Mr. 8. got out a warrant and had him arrested by a constable and brought to town, when he was taken before Judge Babbitt, waived examination, and was held to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the District Court.

The young man's name is Charles Bassel; his father lives near Robinson, in this County. He claims that the horse was stolen near Severance. He is now in our city prison, awaiting the arrival of his father to bail him out. Horse stealing is being carried on at a heavy rate through Nemaha

of his father to ball him out. Horse stealing is being carried on at a heavy rate through Nemaha and other adjoining Counties. Many thieves have been caught in the last few weeks. Our citizens should be on the alert, and come Spencer on them as often as they can.—Hiazatha Dispatch, 15th.

as often as they can.—Hieratha Dispatch, 15th.

The Lawrence Tribnne has the following in reference to an old and respected citizen, one of the Pioneers of Kansas, and one of the "Old Guard" of Freedon in Northern Kansas. It says:

"Yesterday a plain old gentleman appeared in the Tribune office, inquiring for John Speer. He was directed where to find him, and soon succeeded. 'You don't know me!' said the gentleman. Speer looked at him a minute, and said, 'Yes, Caleb May.' The old gentleman then said he wanted to be identified at a bank. Speer accompanied him to the First National, and said, 'I will fill any affidavit that this is Caleb May. He is a constitutional man. He was a member of the Tonied him to the First National, and said, I will any affidavit that this is Caleb May. He is a constitutional man. He was a member of the Topeka constitutional convention, of the Leavenworth constitutional convention, and of Wyandott constitutional convention. This is true, and he was the only man who was in all three of our Free State constitutional conventions. In the Free State struggle he was the firmest of Free State men. At the time of the Wakarusa war he organized a company of about twenty men in Atchison County, was arrested by the pro-slavery men, his company disorganized and Capt. May put in prison, but he broke away from his captors and appeared solitary and alone, mounted on a horse, with a double-barreled shot gun, on the battle-field of Lawrence. He is now a farmer fof Montgomery County, an active man, and a good citizen, as he always was. Long live good old Caleb May."

by lightning a few days ago and somewhat dam aged. A Christian church at Winchester was struc

ged. A catfish weighing one hundred and fifty poulds was caught in the Grasshopper river on Monday The Lawrence Journal, noting the removal of an old landmard, says the old house on Connecticut street, erected Col. W. A. Phillips in 1857, has been demolished, and a fine two story house is being erected on the same lots a little farther to the north.

The city authorities of Ottawa are negotiating for the purchase of the wire suspension bridge at that place. The bridge will be free if the sale is

On Monday afternoon last, as Willis Paul was engaged in threshing near Manhattan, one of his arms was caught in the machine and broken in four places.

Howard County is infested with a gang of hors Howard County is intested with a gang of norse thieves that need weeding out. Mr. Pucket had two horses stolen, and traced them to a neighborhood where a gang of suspicious worthless fellows live without labor, and could find no other trace. These chaps need watching and bringing to jus-

A man named Price was shot and killed at Cald well, on the 3d, by another named Brennan.
The particulars as we leard them, show the killing to have been a deliberate and unjustifiable murder. Brennan is still at large.

The Tribune says that nearly one hundred tho and dollars will be expended this season in Em-poria, in the erection brick blocks, and in adding in other ways to the material growth of that city DEATH OF MRS. MURDOCK.—The Emporia Daily
News announces that Mrs. Frank, C. Murdock,
wife of T. B. Murdock, of Eldorado, died on Sunday at half-past twelve o'clock. Mrs. Murdock's
maiden name was Crawford. She was born in
Marietta, Ohio, in Sept., 1840, and was the daughter of a Methodist clergyman. She was the schoolmate of Mr. Murdock, and was married to him in

The people of Sedgwick County will vote on 11th of August on a proposition to subscribe stock in bonds of the County to the amount of \$200,000 to the Wichita & Southwestern Railroad Com-

The Abilene Chronicle of the 13th says:
"On the 4th inst., a most heartless murder was
committed on the Cottonwood, about forty miles
south of Abilene. A boss herder, named Wm.
Chorn, told a Mexican hand to go to another herd.
The Mexican did not wish to do so, and took nmbrage at the order; watching a favorable oppor tunity, assassin-like, he slipped up behind Chora and shot him in the back, inflicting a wound from which he died shortly afterward. The Mexicar mounted a fleet pony and made for Texas. He was pursued by two cow-boys, who overtook him 250 miles south of Abilene, and shot him dead as

The Olathe Mirror says:

"On Sunday last, Mr. Reed, near the depot, was handling a pistol, supposed not to be loaded, and foolishly held it toward his little daughter an anapped it, when the pistol was discharged, the ball strucking the child's forchead, making a dangerous if not fatal wound."

The Catterwood Falls Leader says.

gerous if not fatal wound."

The Cottonwood Falls Leader says:

"Thursday of last week, William Dobbs, who lives a few miles northeast of Marion Centre, was hauling a load of grain to the stack, and one of the wheels of his wagon breaking down, he was thrown from the top of the load, and fell upon the prongs of a fork. The fork had two prongs, which entered his body in the region of the heart, one prong penetrating about five inches and the other about three inches. Mr. Dobbs, strange to say, is recovering. If the fork had been three-pronged, the central prong would have entered the heart."

The Topeka Record of the 13th says:

The Topeka Record of the 13th says:

"The nearly completed iron bridge over Cross creek, at Rossville, fell, yesterday afternoon. The bridge cost about \$3,000, and it is estimated that it will cost \$1,000 to repair it. The cause of its fall was the water undermining the insufficient support."

The Olathe Mirror of the 13th says:
"The queston of building a court house in th
public square is being agitated.
"A change has been made in the stewardshi
of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. Mr. Morrison re
tires, and Mr. Hendrickson succeeds him."

tires, and Mr. Hendrickson succeeds him."

The Columbus Independent says: "The July term of the Cherokee county district court has been in session in this place during the week. The docket numbers over 300 cases, 41 one of which are State cases. Up to Thursday evening, 25 of these cases had been disposed of, together with several civil suits. Judge Webb is determined to clear the docket this term, if it takes six weeks."

The Ottawa Journal says that a citizen residing near that city, has left for a short vacation, taking with him another man's wife. It does not give names at this time. The husband of the woman was in that city a day or two since, prospecting

The amount of taxable property in Mitchell County will be \$175,000 this year. Pretty good for a County not a year old. The County officers ionsly.

adiciously.

A Republican newspaper, under the management of H. B. Gregory, is to be established at Council Greyon. Council Grove.

THE Texas cattle fever has broken out on the THE Texas cattle fever has broken out on the Cottonwood bottoms, two miles south of Emporia. THE total assessment in Dickinson County for 1871, is \$1,627,717—a gain of nearly \$400,000 over the assessment of last year. Dickinson is fast looming up among the richest Counties in the State. THE Fort Scott Monitor chronicles the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, the mother of which, (a daughter of Col. H. T. Wilson,) was born in Fort Scott. The Monitor feels proud of the event.

Whe clin the following items from the Concor-

Who clip the following items from the Concordia Empire of the 15th inst.:

The County Commissioners of Mitchell County have refuse to order an election on the re-location of the County scat.

TERRIFIC STORM IN ST. JOE. DREADFUL MURDER.-The Marysville Locome tice has received the particulars of a horrible murs der of two men eight miles east of Fairbury, on the aftornoon of the 4th. The murdered men's names are Walters and Paschall, as ascertained from papers found on their bodies. One was from White Rock, and the other from Rose Creek, Damages by Lightning, Rain and Wind.

From the Herald we glean the following account of the storm on Thursday night:

The weather yesterday afternoon was intensely sultry, and for some hours it was evident that a serious change was imminent. At nine o'clock there was not a breath of air, but very soon afterwards the lightning commenced to cast its fitful gleams, and those who were sweltering with heat were also in a prayerful mood, their petition being "give us air." They saw the flashes of lighting with pleasure, expecting that a shower would were also in a playing ing "give us air." They saw the flashes of light-ning with pleasure, expecting that a shower would soon follow to cool the air and make breathing possible. The scene changed suddenly. The sky, which but a few minutes before was spangled with stars, became clouded with the night mist, and the whole face of nature was changed.

from Papers found on their bodies. One was from White Rock, and the other from Rose Creek, Nebraska, and they were on their way to the river for supplies. At ten o'clock in the forenoon they passed through Fairbury, and at this points young man riding a horse was observed to hitch his animal behind the wagon and get in the vehicle to ride with them. This young man has not been seen or heard of since the murdered men were found, and it is supposed he is the murderer. It seems that the two men had encamped for the night, for their horses were unharnessed and hitched to the wagon, and the deceased were in the act of getting grass for them when they were shot. Each man had two bullet-holes entering the back of the head, and one was found lying face downward, his arms still encircling the bundle of grass that he was in the act of conveying to the horses, while the other was found with his hands closed with death's grip on the handles of the scythe. Their remains were taken back to Fairbury, and an inquest held on them. The town was in a terrible state of excitement, but nothing definite of the dastardly villain or villains who perpetrated the horrible crime has been ascertained. with stars, became clouded with the night mist, and the whole face of nature was changed.

To begin at the centre, one blast of the storm caused the neighborhood of the Post-office to look like a dilapidated lumber yard; Horrigan's store was half buried in debris; the joint result of a new roof and an old awning. The house of Mrs. Holman, situated on Fourth street near Edmond, was sadly damaged. The Bull Head stable on Fifth street was blown down and presents a hopeless mass of ruins. The feed store of Councilman Hildebrandt was also brought down, and but little was left to show its site. On

debrandt was also brought down, and but little was left to show its site. On SECOND STREET, the residence of Mrs. Anna Hamilton, just north of Jule street, when we visited it last night, seemed almost a complete wreck. When the storm commenced, Mrs. H. and daughter went down into the basement. Soon they heard a terrific crash, the north wall of the house came tumbling down, the roof was torn off a good portion of the building, and the rain poured through into all the rooms in torrents. Whether the destruction was caused by the wind alone, or whether wind and lightning combined in their fury to destroy, the inmates could not say. The loss to Mrs. Hamilton must be more than a thousand dollars.

Horr & Bros., north of Black Snake bridge, had their store front blown in and had their stock greatly damaged.

The Headquarters known as the Eagle saloon, situated on Second street north of the bridge, had the front blown in. All the awnings in that neighborhood were blown to rags. The house of John Harness had its iron front demolished and its roof blown off. rained.

Found Dead.—Major Dewey, Paymaster, United States Army, gives us the following facts: On Sunday morning a man was found dead on the Gulf Road, near Farlington Station, probably of sun-stroke. A Bible in his valise contained the following: "Presented to George W. Sutherland, by his affectionate niece, Lucy Ann Sutherland, Fort Recovery, Mercer County, Ohio, June, '59." There were also letters addressed to George W. Sutherland, which was doubtless the name of the deceased. A diary showed that he had been in Nevada, in St. Louis, where he had friends named Fealey, and that he was a tailor by trade. Age about 40 years. Papers showed that he was a member of Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., St. Louis, and Wayne Council, St. Louis.

He passed Drywood creek, Saturday afternoon, and talked with Mr. Toombs the bridge watchman, his talk showing signs of mental derangement. There was to be a Coroner's inquest yesterday. Inquiries as to his effects should be made to the Postmaster at Farlington.—Port Scott Mos.

Harness had its iron front demoli blown off.

MAIN STREET.

On Main street, Fairclough's flouring mill sus-tained considerable damage. The engine house of the mill, the smoke-house and fire-walls were blown down.

The old Weimer building was blown down.

The Occidental Hotel had the kitchen roof

to the Postmaster at Farlington.—Fort Scott Mos.

The Border Sentinel tells a fearful story of the whipping of his daughter by S. B. McGrew, a United Brethren elergyman. It seems that the daughter had been to a 4th of July celebration, and a young man by the name of Fred. Mitchell, a member of the same church, came home with her. Because she would not promise not to speak to Mitchell hereafter, he took her into the smoke-house to whip her. The story of his brutal transactions is as follows: He first took her hands and tied them behind her, and afterwards pulled down her hair, which is quite long, and tied it to her hands, drawing her head back as far as he could with her hair. He then put a strap around her neck and choked her, and took a stick that he had previously secured and struck her three times with it. He

blown off.

H. P. Lyon's residence, opposite the Occidental, had the windows all blown out, the walls shattered, and the rooms were flooded with water.

There was a general uprooting of trees and smashing of signs on Main street.

FRANCIS STREET.

The Francis street Methodist Episcopal Church was struck by the lightning and badly damaged.

The Saratoga saloon, on Francis, between Second and Third streets, is a sorry looking wreck, and these but feebly represent the damages sustained in that particular neighborhood.

choked her, and took a stick that he had previously secured and struck her three times with it. He then dropped the stick, and knocked her down with his fist and kicked her several times thereafter. McGrew has been arrested and held to bail for his appearance at the District Court. We very much regret to learn that John King, EIGHTH STREET.

A house of Mr. Beattie on Eight street, was of Mt. Pleasant township, met with a very severe and painful accident on Tuesday afternoon. He approached a man engaged in cutting oats with a seythe, from behind, when one of the fingers of A house of Mr. Beattie on Eigth street, was blown down, and the occupants escaped miraculously. The grocery of B. T. Connor in Huxley's Hall was damaged by water to such an extent that it is now impossible to determine which is coffee and which is sugar. The water is two feet deep in his cellar, but he is fortunate, comparatively speaking, for on Second street, Horr has seven feet and N. G. Hammond five feet, in their basements. Among the damages at Huxley's Hall, J. W. Moore sustained a serious loss, all his clothing being either lost or badly damaged.

Kercheval mill, at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets, sustained severe injury. approached a man engaged in cutting oats with a scythe, from behind, when one of the fingers of the instrument, as the mower swung it through the grain without observing him, struck him fair in the eye with such force that his eye was forced entirely from its socket. The wound is a most painful and distressing one, and Mr. King will have the entire sympathy of his many friends and acquaintances in his affliction. He is one of the most active, energetic and enterprising citizens of our county, and universally esteemed by all who know him, for his sterling qualities of head and heart. We hope he may soon recover from the painful effects of his distressing injury.—Atchison Champion.

THIRD STREET.
We heard of considerable damage on this street in the way of tearing down signs, and some, though not serious damage was done to buildings. About twenty feet of the roof of the Pacific House was The New Chicago Transcript of the 8th says:
"A severe accident occurred to a conductor amed Burrell, of the M. K. T. Railway, at this blown off. The Saunders House, we believe, stood its ground bravely and escaped comparatively unscathed.

station, on Wednesday morning. While coupling cars, he was caught in such a manner as to be thrown under a car while in Eotion, and one of the trucks passed over his feet and ankles, crushing them in a fearful manner." MORE OF THE STORM. The Eldorado Times says:

"There is an excellent water power adjoining Eldorado. Some capitalists should come here and improve it at once." From the St. Joseph Gazette, 15th. OVER THE RIVER.

press for the Monitor office, and that paper says it works admirably.

The receipts at the Humboldt land office from payments made by settlers on the Osage Diminished

Reserve average \$12,000 per day.

Thirty-eight thousand six hundred and fifty dollars have been paid into the state treasury by Bourbon County on the tax levy of 1870.

of it.

The board of County Commissioners to-day accepted the proposal of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, viz: To pay the County \$10,000, in satisfaction of the back taxes of 1867 and 1868.

The Atchison Champion of the 8th, says of Lu adder, the murderer of Northrup, at Clyde:

"We learn that the good people of Brookville are being annoyed with a class of vagabonds who are endeavoring to satisfy their petty animosities

John Sherman was halted one night last week a Baxter Springs and robbbed of a valuable gold

watch.

Robertson, who was supposed to be drowned in Leavenworth, turns up in Canada. He has run away and left his wife, and is going to Australia.

The people of Beloit, by a vote of two to one, have decided to build a \$1,500 bridge across the

A little sen of a Mr. Harris was drowned while bathing at Independence the other day.

non at that place.

As previously stated, the main force of the storm only extended three miles the other side of the river. At Elwood, however, the storm was particularly severe. The round-house and blacksmith shop of the St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad were picked up and carried off no one knows where. President Steele and Superintendent Barnard went over early yesterday morning to hunt up the remnants of the buildings; but up to a late hour last night they had only succeeded in finding two rafters, and half a pound of shingle nails. Mrs. Baxter's house in Elwood was also lifted from its foundation and carried off in the breeze. The timber for three miles west of Elwood was blown in every direction, and a perfect blockade existed on the macadamized road yesterday, occasioned by the falling timber.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN NEMAHA COUNTY. The Cloud County Empire of the 8th says:
"From Mr. McIntire we learn that the school house west of his place, and below Plum crack, was blown down on Sunday, and almost destroyed. The building was lifted up and carried about forty feet and landed on one end, when it mashed down. The corn in that vicinity was considera-bly damaged by hail." bly damaged by hail."

The Baxter Springs Seatinel of the 7th says:
"On the 4th, Ed. Lytle and Henry Enyard, aged respectively fourteen and fifteen, had several serimmages, and finally Lytle drew a derringer and discharged it at Enyard, the ball entering the left breast a few inches below the heart. Drs. Street and Bradbury were called in, and attended upon the suffering lad, who was living at last accounts."

blockade existed on the macadamized road yesterday, occasioned by the falling timber.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN MEMAIA COUNTY.
Although the storm did not extend very far west, quite a gale seem seems to have visited Nemaha county, Kansas, resulting in a terrible accident, the particulars of which we gather from J. E. Taylor, Esq., one of the leading attorneys of Seneca, who arrived in the city yesterday. About a mile and a half southwest of Seneca a man mamed Westfall, some sixty-five years old, resided with his two daughters, one aged thirty years and the other twelve. A quiet, good citizen, he had pursued the even tenor of his way, and won the steem of all who knew him. Early yesterday was not the other twelve. A quiet, good citizen, he had pursued the even tenor of his way, and won the steem of all who knew him. Early yesterday morning one of the neighbors noticed that the house in which the old man resided was bloom down. He started over to the place. As he approached the spot no signs of life were visible. He wedged his way in among the ruins of the fallen house, only to witness a spectacle that was calculated to chill the blood with horror. Buried beneath a mass of fallen timbers lay the old man, his grey hairs clotted with blood, his features distorted with pain, and each of his arms enteried around one of his children. He was lying near the door of the cellar, having evidently endeavored to reach that place to escape the terrors of the elements without. True to the instinct which God has implanted in the pathered them in his arms, determined that all should live or die to gether. The youngest child was dead—her features covered with blood and bere fair hair transplanted in the ruins and counteyed to a neighborise from the ruins and count the suffering lad, who was living at last accounts."

OUTRAGEOUS.—We learn that, some scoundrel
shot a fine young colt belonging to Thos. Ellis,
Esq., last week. Several cases have occurred lately of cattle being ent and maimed. The rascal
who is guilty of these outrages ought to be hung
to the nearest tree. We are glad to learn that
some of our citizens offer a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the conviction and
punishment of the scamp.—Hawatha Dispatch, 15.

The Fort Scot foundry has manufactured a job
press for the Monitor office, and that paper says it Bourbon County on the tax levy of 1870.

The Miami Republicas says that during the heavy thunder storm on last Monday evening, the dwelling house of Mr. Wormley in the east part of town, on Wea street, was struck by lightning. The chimney was struck, and somewhat injured, the electric fluid passing down the spouting, partially melting it. No other damage was done.

The Topeka Recard says that the County Board have decided to sell the town lots of Auburn for twenty-five cents each. When sold, an order will be issued vacating the town site, or a portion of it.

sadder, the murderer of Northrup, at Clyde:

"There was great excitement in Cloud County, respecting the murderer, and during the preliminary examination, at Clyde, three attempts were made to get Lusadder and hang him. On the fourth day he was taken to Concordia and turned over to the sheriff, and that night another attempt was made to lynch the murderer. The sheriff prevented it by calling a posse to his assistance." By far the most painful occurrence of the night, and which was really heartrending, was the killing by lightning of Mrs. Lucy Lovell and Mr. Henry R. Blakemore, at the residence of Mr. Thos. Kiger, about five miles southeast of the city, near Saxton's Station, on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad. It also says that on Wednesday night last, the barn of H. G. Baker, near Effingham, was struck by lightning, and the barn, granary and two wheat stacks standing near were totally destroy-ed by fire. Mr. Baker aloss is about \$1,000.

ed by fire. Mr. Baker's loss is about \$1,000.

The Garnett Plaindealer of the 6th says: "We understand that the County Fair ground proposition is again defeated. It is plain to be seen that the farmers of Anderson County do not want to pay for a fair ground by taxation."

The Saline Journal of the 6th, says: "McPherson County is large in area, and has as much tillable land as any other County in the West, except Saline. The splendid valley of the Smoky Hill pierces through the northern part of the County, which is bordered by wide, level prairies, which cannot be excelled for fertility, anywhere in the State."

"We learn that the good people of Brookville."

Rager, about five miles southeast of the city, near Raxton's Station, on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad.

The house is two stories high, with three principal rooms and a hall on each floor. When the storm came on, Mrs. Lovell was up stairs in one of the back rooms of the house, reading from the Bible to her little daughters. The windows of the room having blown open, she took her children and ran down stairs with them, and passing from the hall door into the bed-room adjoining, put them on the bed and kneeled by the side. In this position she was killed.

Young Blakemore also came from the second floor and was yet in the hall. The bolt which killed them came down a chimney in the centre of the house, and followed the partition between the hall and the bed-room in which Mrs. Lovell had placed her children. The electricity followed the walls and partitions, and literally shivered to atoms the doors and articles of furniture contiguous.

In the room in which Mrs. Lovell lost her life were Mr. Kiger, who was severely and painfully injured, but not fatally, as yesterday revealed; also Mrs. Kiger, who was slightly scorched. A younger brother of Mr. H. R. Blakemore was also above stairs, but had not yet descended.

There were also in the house at the time, in other rooms, Mr. Phil. Helsley and Mr. Chrisman, who were both more or less shocked, the latter not recovering for some time.

dia Empire of the 15th inst.:

The County Commissioners of Mitchell County have refuse to order an election on the re-location of the County Seat.

A wind on Wednesday night last, unroofed the large stone house of George Stinson, and did considerable other damage at Glen Elder, as well as further east and west.

On Monday evening, July 3d., the house of Mr. S. W. Quick, of Sibley township, was destroyed by fire, with its contents, while the family were absent. Loss about \$1,000. It was not doubt fired by an incediary.

Sheriff Hibner returned from a two weeks' buffalo hunt last Tuesday; he went out nearly two hundred miles. On Little Medicine he saw immense quantities of grasshoppers going in a north-easterly direction.

Another Abyoung preacher in the tapis. The article now offered is a wrought iron plow point, fit and the sepiration of families. When the was honest enough to fight for what he believed to be the truth. He felt so deeply the wischness of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece was honest enough to fight for what he believed to be the truth. He felt so deeply the work of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wrought iron plow points cost more apiece of the final triumph of freedom that wro

THINGAMYJIGS.

Rome." V. E. to the pope. "Pio Nono." The daughter of Owen Lovejoy has been apposimistress of Princeton, Ill.

able change from book agents.—Boston Post.

A proverb and a fact are thus, with a perceptible flavor of malice, put in juxtaposition by the Boston Post:

Those whom the gods love die young. Greeley is sixty.

Those whom the gods love die young. Greeley is sixty.

Walter Wm. McDiarmid, a printer in the office of the Cincinnati Fines, is ninety years of age, and used to set up Walter Scott's poems from the original manuscript.

For There is a school teacher in Massachusetts who, it is said, sometimes, for punishment, compels her scholars to

at grasshoppers.

The It is a curious fact that not one of the German war outractors has been made rich.

contractors has been made rich.

Let A hopeful youth in Fort Wayne, after tearfully accepting a Bible from his aunty, walked off and exchanged it for a copy of Bret Harte's poems.

Let A respectable lady at Pittsburg, the other day, was pumped for poison and yielded an overdose of brandy.

P Rhode Island claims to have the oldest bell in the world. The ancient bell of what used to be known as the Butterful Factory, in Smithfield, bears date 1203. It was brought from Cubs many years ago.

They utilize foreign noblemen in San Francisco. A salson keeper hires one—heir to a long line of illustrious ancestors, but no cash—at six dollars a week, to clean bottles.

For President Grant says that to imprison Jeff Davis would be like imprisoning a newspaper. We knew before that Jeff Davis was arrested in petticoats, and more lately that he had been called a "ghost;" but it is really novel that he should be taken for a sheet.

novel that he should be taken for a sheet.

For Gen. Robert Toomle is against the new departure. He declares that he "would somer vote for Horace Greeley, than for any Democrat upon such a platform." That is all right, and Toombe is not so big a fool as he seems. Let him stick to the Farmers' and Mechanics' candidate—X. F. San. A Missouri lady waved a red flag, stopped the train,

man.

The supreme court of Ohio has decided that after a church has incurred any habilities on the strength of subscriptions, they are legally binding.

The Spotted Tree Toad, a noted chief of the Pi-Utes, is no more. He was vanked to the happy hunsing grounds of his fathers in a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to lasso a lightning express train on the Pacific road.

It is understood that when the President starts to Ben Wade is described in Santo Domingo as a per mbulating battery of expletives.—*Boston Post*. The Haytien officials insisted upon drinking Mr. Sumner's health, to the Commissioners' disgust.—Bostos

Post.

Adjutant General Townsend is the embediment of order, and his office in Washington reflects theman exactly. All his furniture, even down to pens and pen wipers, is at right dress always. President Grant is reported to have said the other day: "When Townsend dies, I think they will indorse him with red ink. 'War department, A. G. O.,' wrap him up in rest tape, and stick him away in a pigeon hole."

hole."

The Galveston News concludes an article on "The Dheanna of the Democracy," by saying that, in order to successfully fight the Radicals, "we (the Democracy) must take the Constitution as it is, and do the best we can with it and under it."

and under it.

To Some Pennsylvania Democrats suggest the following startling ticket for their party's acceptance in the next campaign: Gen. Sherman for President, Gov. Geary for Vice-President, and Carl Schurz for Secretary of State, or anything clse he wants.

Vice-President, and Carl Schurz for Secretary of State, or anything close he wants.

The Titusville Herald says: "Bret Harte cannot take a part in the procession in this city on the Fourth, but sends an original poem, entitled "Blear-eyed Bill, the Baldheaded File Driver of Red Hot." It commences thus: Struck a well! You bet—horty feet in the sand! A thousand barrels! If she ain i, I'll be delauded. "The rest of this charming poetry will be duly given."

The rest of this charming poetry will be duly given."

The way the says he has never been married before, and don't know what the usages of seciety are, but he thinks such acts lay a wife open to snapicion of lack of affection, or something of that kind.

The The Worcester Gazette says that "the gentleman from Kanssa, who came here a week ago to marry Mra. Williams, and found her under arrest for extortion and larceny, has found another mate, and left with his new wife, for the West, yesterday."

for the West, yesterday."

[37] A Virginia mun thought to have some nice fun in frightening a boy by playing panther, clothing himself in a panther's skin, and suddenly appearing before him in the woods near its house. But the boy failed to see the joke, good as it was. He just went back to the house, got his failer's ritler, rested it on a fence and shot that panther, and

there was a funeral from that man's late residence two days after.

If Among the immunerable articles sent to Captain Hall to cheer his journey in the Polar regions, was a tin can carefully scaled and labelled, 'not to be opened until the Polaris has reached the Arctic sens.' But on its passage to the may yard it met with an accident, and the secret leaked out. It was a can of patent axle grease, with which Captain Hall, or his survivors, were affectionately requested to lubricate the axle of this venerable planet.

If A Vinceunes editor, having exaggerated about measurities, the Cairo Bulletin retorts: "They usually do get the better of quite everybody who gets drunk and sleeps out in the chaparral."

If An Himois "editor" who hasn't departed, sees in a cotemporary: "A fly-blown, stinking, treacherous carcass, made up out of hell's offscouring."

If A so-called religious paper at New York is of opinion that "the democrats having voluntarily abandones's discharged the control of the party of the party is of the logically to join the republican party." This is true; but it is of little use to talk to the democratic party about logic. Instead of telling them what they may do "logically," tell them how to get into office and they won't mind the logic. George Francis Train made thirty four speech Marseilles in cleven days. Long before he got thro the mayor, at the earnest request of the inhabitants, graphed the Frusians to come on and take the place. For A Hartford man was taken sick a few days since His physician said it was a case of measles, and gave his

eign interference.

The widow of the late Rev. Eleazer Williams,
"lost Dauphin," is still living near Green Bay, and a
the remains of great physical beauty. The present
phin, his son, John Williams, is engaged as suiling m
on one of the lake steamers, and resides at Oshkosh,
now about forty, but has none of the accomplishmen
his father.

his father.

Not even the Richmond Enquirer can relish the idea
of Alexander H. Stephens turning editor, and it frankly
says that it did hope that he would remain silent "at least
until after the presidential election."

Several years ago a Virginia planter gave one of his
slaves, a likely boy, his freedom. After the war the planter removed to Oregou, and recently has received from the
negro, as a token of remembrance and gratifude, the right
to manufacture and sell in the Pacific States a patent window-fastener invented by him.